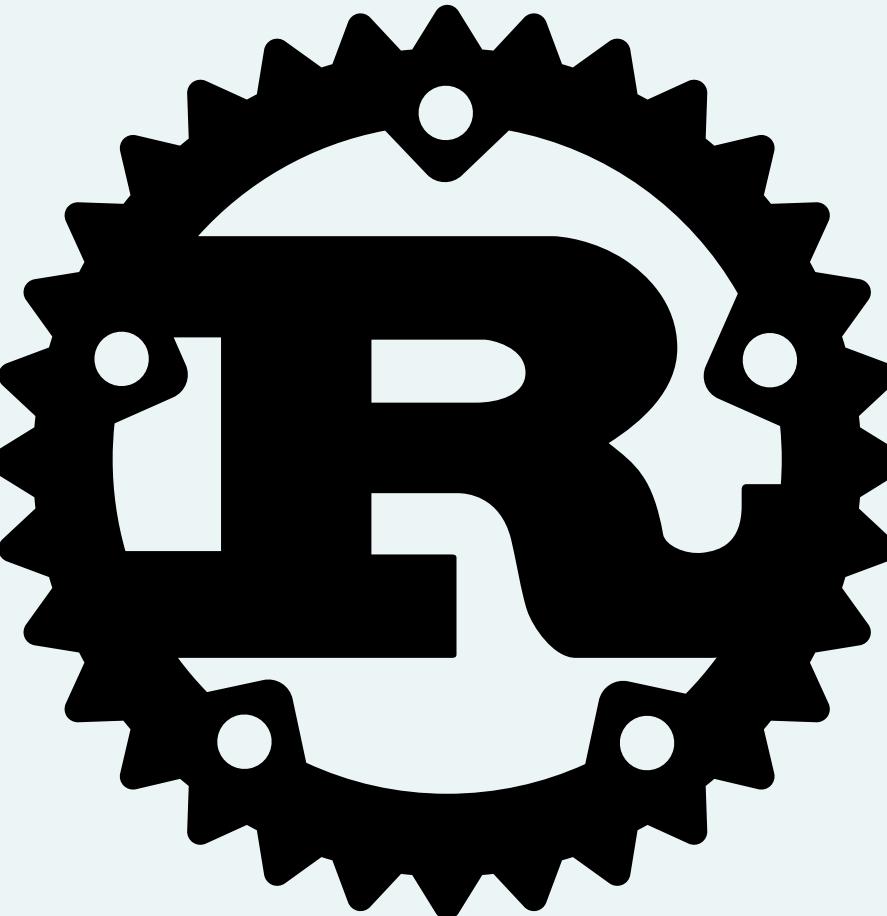


Rust  
from  
Python  
& Ruby



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# What is *Rust*?

```
printf( "Hello "  
"World! \\n" );
```

# Programming Language

# **UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

```
def main():
    for name in [ "Peter", "Paul", "Mary"]:
        print "Hello %s!" % name
```

```
def main
  [ "Peter", "Paul", "Mary" ].each do |name|
    puts "Hello %s!" % name
  end
end
```

```
fn main() {
    for [ "Peter", "Paul", "Mary" ].each |name| {
        io::println(fmt!("Hello {}!", *name));
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    let s = [1, 2, 3, 4].map(|x| (*x * *x).to_str());
    for s.each |item| {
        io::println(*item);
    }
}
```

# Soon™

```
fn main() {
    let s = [1, 2, 3, 4].map(|&x| (x * x).to_str());
    for s.each |&item| {
        io::println(item);
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    let x = 42;
    let y = &x;
    let &z = y;
    io::println(fmt!( "%d", z + z));
}
```

# Compile that

```
$ cat hello.rs
fn main() {
    io::println("Hello World!");
}
```

```
$ rustc -g hello.rs
```

```
$ ./hello
Hello World!
```



In a Nutshell

- ❖ immutable by default
- ❖ static, algebraic, locally inferred types
- ❖ no dangling pointers, no overflows
- ❖ lightweight green tasks
- ❖ ahead-of-time compiled
- ❖ C compatible

Let's look closer

```
fn main() {
    for [ "Peter", "Paul", "Mary" ].each |name| {
        io::println(fmt!("Hello {}!", *name));
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    ["Peter", "Paul", "Mary"].each(|name| {
        io::println(fmt!("Hello %s!", *name));
    true
});
```

# Expressions

```
fn main() {
    let a = [1, 2, 3].map(|x| { *x; });
    let b = [1, 2, 3].map(|x| { *x });
    io::println(fmt!("a=? b=?", a, b));
}
```

```
/* a=~[ (), (), () ] b=~[ 1, 2, 3 ] */
```

# Traits and Implementations

```
trait LengthPrintable {  
    fn print_length();  
}
```

```
impl<T> &[T]: LengthPrintable {
    fn print_length() {
        io::println(fmt!("length = %u", self.len()));
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    ["Peter", "Paul", "Mary"].print_length();
}
```

# Memory Ownership

```
fn main() {
    let name = ~"Peter";
    let new_name = name;
    io::println(fmt!("Hello %s!", name));
}
```

Does not compile: string (currently) does not copy

```
fn main() {
    let name = ~"Peter";
    let new_name = move name;
    io::println(fmt!("Hello %s!", name));
}
```

Does not compile: using moved-out value

```
fn main() {
    let name = ~"Peter";
    let new_name = move name;
    io::println(fmt!("Hello %s!", new_name));
}
```

That compiles!

# Not Null

*(algebraic data types)*

```
def first_larger(seq, x):  
    for item in seq:  
        if item > x:  
            return x
```

Where is the NULL?

```
fn first_larger(seq: &[int], x: int) -> Option<int> {
    for seq.each |item| {
        if *item > x { return Some(*item); }
    }
    None
}
```

```
fn main() {
    let rv = first_larger([1, 2, 3, 4, 5], 3);
    io::println(match rv {
        Some(num) => fmt!("Found %d", num),
        None => ~"No number found"
    });
}
```



# Pattern Matching!

# Enums

*(better than C's)*

```
enum Shape {  
    Point,  
    Circle(float),  
    Rect(float, float)  
}
```

```
impl Shape : ToString {
    pure fn to_string() -> ~str {
        match self {
            Point => ~"point",
            Circle(r) => fmt!("circle of %f", r),
            Rect(w, h) => fmt!("rect of %f by %f", w, h)
        }
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    let p = Point;
    let c = Circle(4.0f);
    io::println(fmt!("p=%s, c=%s",
                    p.to_str(), c.to_str()));
}
```

“Classes”

```
struct Point {  
    mut x: float,  
    mut y: float,  
}  
  
impl Point {  
    static fn new(x: float, y: float) -> Point {  
        Point { x: x, y: y }  
    }  
}
```

```
impl Point : ToString {
    pure fn to_string() -> ~str {
        fmt!("({}f, {}f)", self.x, self.y)
    }
}
```

```
fn main() {
    let p = Point::new(0.0f, 0.0f);
    io::println(p.to_str());
}
```

Hold on a second!  
INHERITANCE? 

trait inheritance  
no data inheritance



# Tasks

```
fn main() {
    for [ "Peter", "Paul", "Mary" ].each |name| {
        let name = *name;
        do task::spawn {
            let v = rand::Rng().shuffle([1, 2, 3]);
            for v.each |num| {
                io::print(fmt!("%s says: '%d'\n",
                               name, *num));
            }
        }
    }
}
```

FFI

```
#[link_args = "-lcrypto"]
extern {
    fn SHA1(s: *u8, l: libc::c_uint, d: *u8) -> *u8;
}

fn sha1(data: &str) -> ~str {
    unsafe {
        let bytes = str::to_bytes(data);
        let mut buf = [0u8, ..20];
        SHA1(vec::raw::to_ptr(bytes),
              bytes.len() as libc::c_uint,
              vec::raw::to_ptr(buf));
        as_hex(buf)
    }
}
```

```
fn as_hex(data: &[u8]) -> ~str {
    let mut rv = ~"";
    for data.each |b| {
        rv += fmt!("%02x", *b as uint);
    }
    move rv
}

fn main() {
    io::println(sha1("Hello World!"));
}
```

for the lazy:  
bindgen

*Dear god ...  
Why?*

# Why a new language?

# Hello Concurrency

Why is concurrency  
messy?

**Q:** Why are global variables bad?

**A:** there is only one of them!

# Concurrency in web apps: What do you actually share?

Memory Tracking Enables  
Cheap Message Passing

# Spaghetti Stacks

# The Problems with Rust

strings not implicitly copyable

ownership tracking not perfect yet

generics are harder to implement

Option<T> is a bit of a pain

directly using C APIs is icky

task scheduler oblivious of libuv

incomplete / work in progress

